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Topeka, Kans, Nov. 2, 1835.

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(First published in the Topeka State Journal November 5th, 1825.)

# Ordinance No. 1820.

AN ORDINANCE to authorize the mayor and city clark to uses warrants to O. Swanson for sidewalks constructed in 1895.

Be it ordained by the mayor and councilmen of the city of Topekn:

Section 1. That the mayor and city clerk of he city of Topeka, be and hereby are author-red and directed to execute and issue to O. wanson warrants of the city of Topeka in the out of \$3,700 three thousand seven hundred dol-ars for the construction of sidewalks by said O. warson, under his contract therefor dated logues 10th, 1875, the warrants to be payable ecording to the terms of said contract. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect form and after its publication in the official ity imper.

ly paper.
Passed the council November 4th, 1895.
Approved November 5th, 1895.
[SEAL.]
C. A. FELLOWS, Mayor.
AUSSI:
S. S. McFadden,
C. Directory,
Council Charles City Clerk.

(First published in the Topska State Journal November 5, 1895.)

# Ordinance No. 1819.

AN ORDINANCE to appropriate money out of the General Revenue fund, Fire Depart-ment Fund, Metropolitan Police Fund, Gen-eral Improvement Fund, Topeka Avenue Pav-ing Fund and Idemnity Fund (Pinntbers.)

SECTION t. That the sum of nine thousand the hundred seventy-eight and 22-100 dollars be used the same is hereby appropriated out of the seneral Revenue Fund. Fire Department Fund, detropolitan PoliceFund, General Improvement and, Topeka Avenue Paving Fund, flueming Fund, (Pumbers) to pay payrolls and claims against the city of Topeka for the month inding October 11st, 1356, as follows: 

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and se in force from and after its publication in the silicial city paper.

Passed the council November 4th, 1895.
Approved November 5th, 1895.
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C. A. FELLOWS, Mayor, Atlest:
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Denver & Pacific Vestibuled Express	1	7:80 pm	8:40 pm	2:25 pm	
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STORY OF A HEART. The library at Ardenvehr, the residence of the Stuart-Grahams. Mabel Stuart-Graham, only daughter, standing near the fireplace. Maxwell Leith, tutor to the

house of Graham, scated writing at a center table. Heads of the house dining out. Time, 8:30 p. m. She (drunging impatiently on the mantelpiece and glancing in his direction)

—You don't seem to care that this is my last evening; that I am going away to morrow; that I shan't be back at Arden-

vohr for months.

He—It would be generally supposed that you are to be envied. You are going out into the world. You have life before

you with all its possibilities.

She (with an inflection of asperity in her voice)—I wish you would not speak so like a copybook. What you say may be true enough. I have a box full of new clothes up stairs most girls would covet, and yet—yet (flinging herself impatiently into a chair and glancing covertly at him) I would a thousand times rather be putting on my old serge gown and be sitting

down to Horace.

He (still writing)—That feeling will wear off. You will enjoy the nevelty of the new life. You will get fresh interests.

You will be admired. She (pouting)-I don't want fresh inrests. I don't care (significantly) for e admiration of the multitude. crests. Silence, except for the scratching of his

She (rising and going to the table near He-Some Latin versa of your brother's.

She (watching him)-It seems fuller of mistakes than usual. (With a burst of rritation) Can't you leave it tonight? I ion't suppose you care how miserable I am. I dare say (with a dry sob) you will just go on when I am away as if nothing had happened, only with this difference, that you won't be bothered with my mis-

He (paling visibly and pushing away his writing)-You are depressed tonight. To-morrow things will look brighter. She (her eyes full of reproach)-You are (Her head goes down on

ber hands on the table.)

takes

He (agitated, rises and paces the room; stops near her and lays his hand on her lowed head; speaks rather unsteadily)— To you know how hard you make things r me? Do you know I would willingly ive this right hand to save you unbappi-She (looking up with quivering lips)-

s that all you have to say to me? He (turning his head away)—It is all I dare say. There are things in this world you don't know about that come before nclination. She (desperately)-I don't understand

them. I only know that I am miserable. Billiard room in Continental hotel. Robert Stuart-Graham, Maxwell Leith, tutor, occupants. Robert Stuart-Graham (reading The

Post)-On my soul, Mab has stolen

march upon us and no mistake!

Maxwell Leith (testily chalking a cue with a hand that shakes slightly)-What are you talking about? Pray be more ex-Robert Stuart-Graham-Listen to this! (Reads aloud): "A marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly between Major the Hop. Haig Elmslie, younger of Elmslie, Royal Souts Fusiliers With Dining Cars, Vestibuled Drawing and Mabel, only daughter of Robert Stuart-Graham of Ardenvohr, Argylishire, N. B." Good old Mab! Made all the running in her first season, and it was only yesterday that she had her halr down her back and her frocks up to her knees. (Throws down the newspaper and lights a

is. Hone he has a moor and keens a vacht. I say, Leith, can you picture Mab in the capacity of lady of the manor? Baltimore, Washington and makes somewhat abruptly for the give yeh one; but she! you won't care door)—The sun's soming out, after all. for it. Back in the sixties, about sixty-Much too fine a day to spend cooped up indoors. I believe I shall go for a stroll. Robert Stuart-Graham (left alone, yawns and throws himself on a sent and picks up the fallen paper)—I con't know the fellow calls "fine." black as thunder over there. He's as oapricious as the weather itself. I wish he had known his mind before Higgins made

> without me. Drawing room in Mayfair. Major Elmslie and Mabel Stuart-Graham occu-He (holding her hand and toying with a diamond ring on the third flager of the left hand)—And so you are leaving me to-morrow, and you have only this paltry ring to remind you that you belong She (blushing and smiling)—I hardly think I shall need a reminder. Ardenvohr is as unexciting as a convent. You speak as if I were going to be swallowed up in a

> more than a good looking parson or even an arbitrary, self confident country doc-She (archly)-You need not agitate yourself. The parson is nearsighted and has only one lung, and the doctor has a

He (jealously)—I am suspicious of these quiet retreats. They have a way of producing unattached men, if it be nothing

succession of festivities.

wife and six children.

He (relieved)-And you have really been wasting your sweetness on these unappreclative rustics up till now? What a deadly dull time of it you must have had! She (a shade uneasily by reason of certain unwelcome mental "reminiscences")
-Not exactly "deadly dull." At least l did not think it so then. I dare say now I should find the things and people that amused me before rather-well, just a trifle wanting in flavor. But-but (shyly)

you will come down and relieve the mo

notony as soon as you can, won't you' He-Need you ask? The very first moment duty, in the shape of Colonel Saun ders, makes it possible. Meantime I shall live only for the pleasures of hope.-Black and White.

#### Poppy Gil. Artists think they must have a special brand of poppy oll to use in mixing colors, and if unable to get it will be in despair

A dealer in artists' materials, in com-

menting on this, remarked there is only one maker of poppy oil in the worldcher.ist in Germany. He ships it in bulk to manufacturing chemists all over the globe, and each one bottles it and sticks his own label on. The only difference in the brands is the labels.—Chicago Trib-A Death Certificate.

A down town doctor, in reporting the

death of his patient to the coroner, wrote This is to certify that I was called in

to see John Smith and died shortly efter seeing him."—Philadelubis Call.

WORKBASKET TRIFLES

Three Visitors from the Country Are

The workbasket of the up-to-date woman of leisure is provided with many costly trifles, the use of which is not directly obvious to the uninitiated, says the New York Tribune. This fact was recently impressed upon the writer at the counter of a jewelry establishment. A group of women, whose manner and appointments indicated that they were stangers in the city, were looking at gold thimbles, and, incidentally, at various other articles dis-

played by the clerk. 'Look here, Mary Ellen," said the oldest of the three, holding up to view a fint little square of gold with richly chased edges. "What do you reckon

"It don't look like anything in particular to me," answered Mary Ellen

after close scratiny. Well! It's a thread-winder, and it's worth \$9."

"Nine dollars for a thread-winder!" exclaimed Mary Ellen, aghast at the idea. "Well! I never!-I always wrap my old scraps of thread or silk round an empty spool or a piece of cardboard, like the scooped-out piece of wood the boys at home wind their fishing lines on. That's right convenient, though,' she added, examining the pretty bauble

interestedly. "Here's something else," said the third woman, balancing between her fingers a pencil-like arrangement exquisitely chased and having a smooth, eval bulb at either end. what this is for?" And she glanced

appealingly at the clerk. "That's a glove-darner," he explained, much amused at her perplex-

"And how much does it cost?" "Eleven dollars."

revelation of extravagance and Mrs. Mary Ellen remarked sternly that \$11 would supply her with gloves for two All three examined the glove-darner critically, and then, pursuing their investigation, speculated in turn as to the merits of the solid-gold thimble-hold-

The trio exclaimed in horror at this

thom. Finally, when a finger protector was shown, Mrs. Mary Ellen's patience became exhausted. "These idle women ought to be proud to show a few needle pricks on their

ers, emery-holders, needle-cases and

other articles that seemed curious to

forefinger," she exclaimed. "I'd like to know how a little needle prick can She did not conceal her amazement that so insignificant, everyday affair as a little round tape-measure could be contrived to cost \$7, and a small ivory case, equipped with tiny gold-handled scissors, needle-case, thimble and bod-

kin, the value of which was \$100, nearly took away her breath. "It seems outrageous to squander so many dollars on nonsense," she de-

clared, energetically, as the party left

the shop.

Stranger (up in Maine)-"I presume you have seen a good many bears in vour time." Hunter-" 'Bout a thousand." Stranger-"I wish you would tell me a bear story—a true one, of course, every detail exactly as it happened." Hunter—"Eh? Want a true bear Maxwell Leith (replaces cue in the stand story? Wall, I swan! All right, I'll nine, I think, or mebby it was seventy, I was walkin' along, not thinkin' of anything in particular, except Josh Peabody's chances of election-Josh and me were great friends-when all of a sudden, just as I'd crossed a log over a stream, and sat down on the further end of the low for a little rest. up his golf foursome for this afternoon I felt a jar, and, looking up, there at the other end of the log, with one paw on it, was the biggest, ugliest-lookin' bear you ever see. I hadd my gun but it was empty, and I hadn't as much as a bird-shot to load with-just going

home, you know. My huntin'-knife

had got lost somehow that same day,

and all I had was an old-fashioned

Barlow pocket-knife, a good deal the

worse for wear. Well, I looked at that

critter, and he looked at me for 'bout

two minutes, when I sort o' sidled off

the log and crept along up the stream

about twenty feet, meantime openin' the old Barlow knife. I couldn't

any further on account of a high bank.

a thicket of laurels, and the jagued roots of a big tree that was blown over.

Well, there I stood, and there that critter stood, me eyin' him and him evin' me, fer full ten minutes, when all of a sudden -- . Mighty good cigar this Stranger-"Yes, yes; go on." ,Hunter-"Oh! yes. All of a sudden that bear crossed over the log and

Philadelphia Ledger: No climbing ose ever introduced has attained such widespread popularity in so short a time as the Crimson Rambler, Although it was introduced this year, over 100,000 plants have already been sold. To my mind the strongest point in its favor is its hardiness. A prominent rose grower in the spring of 1894 sat out two strong plants in his trial grounds. By fall they had attained a growth of six feet. They were left unprotected during the winter, and in the spring he pegged down one of the stems to the ground. It broke from every eye, and in June he counted on

Stopped Some of It. "They married to stop talk?"

"Perhaps. They haven't spoken to each other since." The evening breeze which had been

rippling the placed bosom of the ocean hastened ashore and looked for a tree through which it might sough a time or two.-Betroit Tribune.

that one stem 320 buds and blascoms. I regret to say that it is not an everbloomer.